

## FISH FOR THE FUTURE.

Last Day's Session of the American Fish Cultural Association.

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Mr. Mather said the lobsters were more abundant in Maine than in all the other portions of the country; that although the supply had decreased to such an extent as to prove an irreparable injury. Outside of Maine the lobster supply comes from the Delaware breakwater, and extending from there to the northwest.

Resolutions of thanks to the local committee and to Prof. Baird were adopted.

An invitation was received from the secretary of the World's Cotton Exposition to attend it.

The selection of the place and date of the next meeting was left to the executive committee.

After remarks by Dr. Kingsbury, the association adjourned. The members proceeded in a body to the white house, where they were received by President Arthur.

Upon leaving the white house the members of the association returned to the National museum, where a meeting of the state fish commissioners was held. The question of increasing the supply of shad was discussed. Col. McDonald said that the supply within the past eight years had been increased to 100,000 annually over that of the preceding eight years. At the adjournment of the meeting the association proceeded to the Seventh street wharf and embarked upon the United States fish commission steamer Fish Hawk, in command of Lieut. W. M. Wood. The day was all that could have been desired by the members of the association, who greatly enjoyed the trip. The Fish Hawk is admirably adapted for the purposes of fish hatching. She has a double propeller, broad beam, and glides over the water with a steady motion almost imperceptible. An awning was rigged aft and chairs placed there for the members of the association, and other efforts were made to make their trip satisfactory and pleasant. The committee on the excursion were Lieut. W. C. Babcock, Lieut. W. M. Wood, Dr. Smith Townsend, Col. Marshall McDonald, and Capt. H. C. Chester.

A FISTIC ENCOUNTER.

**Washington Tidings Proves All the New York Champion Wanted an Evening's Entertainment.**

JAMES KELLY, the champion light weight of New York city, and Allen Crown, a well-known colored boxer of this city, fought three rounds on the Theatre Comique stage last night. The fight was to have been between Kelly and George Phillips, but Phillips backed out at the last moment. Allen Crown amply compensated the audience for Phillips' non-appearance by giving Kelly "all he wanted to do" in the first two rounds. After the second round Kelly "won in a corner," owing to the flagrant interference of the referee, Barry Aaron, and Jerry Murphy, Kelly's partner, both of whom coached Kelly to the disgust of the lookers on of "the scrap." After the match Mr. Murphy stepped to the side scenes and kindly volunteered to whip any man who had objected to him giving his partner pointers. Nobody accepted theistic offer, however.

Crown opened the first round by getting in several stingers on Kelly's face. Kelly responded with a stunner on Crown's nose, scoring the first blood. The colored man then struck Kelly several taps in rapid succession. Kelly retired with two heavy right-handers. Time was then called with a male voice.

Kelly opened the second round by giving Crown a heavy left hand body blow, with no return. After some sparring Kelly planted a solid one on Crown's forehead, and the latter replied with three vicious face blows, which surprised the New York champion. Crown showed his ability as a dodger in this round by expertly evading several terrific right and left handers, and came up smiling each time. One of Kelly's right handers was so vicious that it would have put Crown "to sleep" had he received its force. Crown dodged it, however, and Kelly fell upon his knees. This was Crown's chance, but after he missed it, Kelly regained his feet, and after some preliminary sparring knocked Crown down again. A minute of close fighting followed. Time was called and both men went to their corners.

The third round was short and sweet. Kelly getting in a number of heavy hits and plenty of encouragement from those around him. Crown, although receiving no encouragement, brightened up and put in a stunner on Kelly's nose, drawing blood and dazing the New York champion. Kelly "got out" of Crown's blow, and fired several terrible "under cuts" as Murphy and Aaron styled them at the colored man, who weakened, more on account of the chinning than Kelly's fighting powers, and gave up the fight.

Result: That this society most earnestly recommends the adoption of the principle of the oyster culturist may possess the surety of gathering the results of their labor, and it is likewise the opinion of the society that the preservation of the conditions affecting the life of the oyster is eminently desirable, and should be immediately undertaken and furthermore be it

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolution be forwarded to the governors and legislative assemblies of the oyster producing states, and that copies be also transmitted to the president of the senate and speaker of the house of representatives of the United States.

The association then adjourned sine die.

Messrs. Hutton, Pilkington & Woodruff of Concord, R. I., Judge French of Mass., Evans of Vt., Roosevelt, Blackford, Mather of N. Y., Dr. Cary of Ga., Col. McDonald of Va., Kellogg and Parker of Mich., Daniels and Dority of Ohio, Humphries of Md., and May of Nebraska, were the state fish commissioners represented in the association. Maj. T. B. Ferguson, assistant fish commissioner, was present at the meetings of the commissioners yesterday.

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The Fish Hawk returned to the city shortly after p.m.

## GIVE ME A STOVEPIPE."

**Long Glasses of Beer Driving Whisky Out of Business—A Saloon Keeper Who Feels Like a Temperance Advocate.**

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"Between 1,000 and 1,500," was the prompt reply; and every glass contains nearly a pint of beer.

The conversation was interrupted at this point by the entrance of a flock of customers.

The flock comprised two colored men, three merchants, a pair of manufacturers, a shabby looking citizen in faded clothing who looked as though he would certainly die in three minutes unless he was served quickly with a drink. All of the flock ordered stovepipes of beer, except the shabby individual.

Three fingers of whisky was better to him than two gallons of beer. He drained his potion in a nervous manner, and the German stoveman resumed:

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Only old stiffs come here for whisky. They think because we sell a big glass of beer for 5 cents that they can take a big drink of whisky for 10 cents. Our beer customers comprise all classes, from merchants to laborers. We run out twenty kegs a day and I feel that I am a damn fool if I don't sell beer. And our stovepipe glasses are more acceptable to moderate drinkers than the ordinary drink of whisky."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

## THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

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Three fingers of whisky was better to him than two gallons of beer. He drained his potion in a nervous manner, and the German stoveman resumed:

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## CONDENSED LOCALS.

About 1,000 people attended the opening at Abner's last night.

The horse attached to the carriage of Dr. H. H. Muller ran away on Seventh street, near G. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Muller and her daughter were inside the carriage, but the carriage was outside the door.

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